

THE WEATHER
AIR AND WARMER

THE DAILY BANNER

"IT WAVES FOR ALL"

ALL THE HOME NEWS
UNITED PRESS SERVICE

THE FORTY-THREE GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1935. NO. 244

D RESULTS FARM TERM AND \$200 FINE

PUTNAM MAN ARRESTED
EXCISE AND FEDERAL
IN LATE MONDAY

PLEA OF GUILTY

Whisky, Mash and Two
at Lehr Home South
of Cloverdale

Lehr, residing at the inter-
state roads 43 and 42,
Cloverdale, was arrested
evening by a raiding party
Capt. Bruce Maxwell, of the
excise department, when whisky
and two whisky stills were
found at the Lehr home.

A search warrant was issued by
Charles F. Zeis at 6 p. m. The
party, composed of excise de-
partment and federal men, had Lehr
back in this city where he received a
small farm term of 90 days and a
\$200 fine upon his plea of guilty, all
for two hours' time.

By the officers Monday was
a "tip" obtained during
raids in Martinsville and
Greencastle a day or so ago.

In the raid on the Lehr home two
gallons of whiskey, 175 gallons of
mash and two stills were confiscated.
The stills, complete in every detail,
were found in a shed near the house.

Lehr told the court he was married
the father of four children. He
admitted his guilt and on his
behalf the evidence submitted, the
farm term and \$200 fine was im-
posed.

of the stills had a capacity of
gallons and the other 10 gallons.
and pressure tank were also
found in by the officers.

of the second raid to recall
days in Putnam county in
weeks. A still and a quantity
was confiscated on a farm
township about a month
Indianapolis woman, Mrs.
Shepard and her two sons,
Roy, are now under bond of
awaiting hearing at the
term of the circuit court.

WELAND MAN DIES

McCormick, 83, life-long
of the Waveland community,
died Monday night at
hospital in Crawfordsville.
His death was attributed to a
complication of diseases.

Mr. McCormick was born June 29,
1851, at Waveland. He was married
to Margaret Spencer. The deceased
was a member of the Waveland
Methodist church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.
Spencer, of Waveland, and
Mrs. Ed Spencer of Crawfordsville;
three grandchildren and two great-
grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted
at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning
from the home of Mrs. Wilbur Spen-
cer. Burial will be in the Waveland
cemetery.

ATTACK AAA VALIDITY

CHICAGO, July 30 (UP)—Chic-
ago's great packing industry, which
employs the middle west's millions
of men, today joined in a body to
denounce the validity of the processing
tax on pork levied under the agri-
cultural adjustment act.

Suit was begun late yesterday by
the United States district court by 17
packing companies. The packers, in-
cluding the Swift and Armour com-
panies, seek to enjoin collection of \$5-
\$10,000 in taxes now overdue the gov-
ernment.

The packers, the packers said, were
refused by the internal
office to grant further ex-
tensions in the payments after August

Today's Weather and Local Temperature

fair tonight and Wednes-
day possibly local thunder-
storm north; slight
rain tonight east; not so warm
extreme north.

66
6 a. m. 75
7 a. m. 77
8 a. m. 80
9 a. m. 83
10 a. m. 86
11 a. m. 88
12 Noon 90
1 p. m. 90
2 p. m. 91

Faces Deportation



Anna Sage
Dillinger's "woman in red",
Anna Sage of Chicago, above,
faces deportation to Rumania fol-
lowing her arrest on a charge of
operating a disorderly house.
Miss Sage is the woman who is
said to have attended a movie
with the dead gangster the night
he was killed by G-men.

SEWER SYSTEM IN NORTHWOOD IS INSPECTED

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PROBLEM IS
STUDIED BY COMMITTEE,
CITY OFFICIALS.

MEETING MONDAY EVENING

Chief Engineer Of State Board Of
Health Here Conferring On
Situation.

The committee of Northwood men,
named to study the sewer disposal
situation there, held a meeting Mon-
day evening with Mayor Zeis, City
Attorney Donner and Chief Engineer
Foole of the state board of health.
The committee included Charles
Moore, C. C. Huestis, Lois J. Arnold
and Otto Carly.

The question of a sewer disposal
plant for Northwood came up some
time ago, when Archie Allen came
into ownership of two lots on which
the original sewer disposal tank was
situated. Until that time it was pre-
sumed the city owned the lots, as the
city paid the street assessment on
them and also spent \$1,000 tiling
the sewage from the outlet of the
tank across the Stoner land to the
tract purchased by the city beyond
the railroad. From there it flows
into Big Walnut below the water
works pumping station.

Mr. Foole and members of the
committee were to go over the sewer
plant Tuesday and additional meet-
ings will probably be held, at which
time disposition of the matter will
be made.

It has been suggested that this
sewer district be connected with the
regular sewer for the city, and it has
been estimated that this cost would
range from \$3,000 to \$8,000, and be-
cause of the wide variation in esti-
mates, nothing definite was done
about it. A "lift" would have to be
installed if this connection was made,
because the Northwood district is
lower than the other sewer district
and if the connection was made down
the old Big Four lines, the sewage
would have to be pumped from the
lower sewer into the higher one with
motors and a plant located some
place in Northwood.

AUTO FIRED UPON

CLANTON, Ala., July 30 (UP)—
Five shots were fired into the auto-
mobile occupied by five members of
the national committee for the de-
fense of political prisoners near here
today, the occupants told police.
None of them was injured.

GERMANS PROTEST

WASHINGTON, July 30, (UP)—
The German government today pre-
sented a formal protest to the United
States over the indignities to the
German flag perpetrated by three
communists aboard the liner Bremen
in New York harbor last week.

The protest was sent to the state
department by Dr. Rudolf Leitner,
charge d'affaires of the German em-
bassy, by messenger. The note was
in the German language and was sent
immediately to the translation divi-
sion of the state department. Pend-
ing translation, state department of-
ficials were unable to comment.

COUNTY TAX LEVY WILL BE HIGHER

INCREASE SEEN IN BUDGET
FIGURES NOW BEING
COMPILED

MANY CONTRIBUTING CAUSES

Old Age Pensions And Township
Poor Relief Funds Will Be
Larger Next Year

According to budget figures being
compiled in the office of the Putnam
county auditor, the tax levy for this
county will be considerably higher
for 1936 than for 1935. Several
things will contribute to the boost in
the total levy, it is indicated. The
two big contributing causes will be
the old age pension expenses and the
township poor relief, which are ex-
pected to increase heavily next year
over the current year.

The old age pension costs of this
county may run as high as \$38,000
for next year and the township poor
relief will run equally as high. Al-
ready this year approximately \$28-
000 has been appropriated for town-
ship poor and there is a deficit that
will have to be met before the end
of the calendar year.

Next year there will be additional
old age pensions as a number are
now on file that have not been acted
upon, but will be before the first of
the year, when the September appro-
priations become effective.

There will be a primary and gen-
eral election also next year and an
appropriation of \$7,000 is to be asked
to carry out this official duty.

The roof of the courthouse is also
in bad shape and it is estimated that
at least \$5,000 will be required to re-
place or repair it. An effort is to be
made to get some of this done under
federal aid, but to date no definite
promise is possible.

A stoker or some automatic feeder
for the county heating plant is also
to be installed and an appropriation
of \$2,500 for this is to be asked. How-
ever, over the course of several
years, from five to ten, it is said this
installation will pay for itself.

There is an item of about \$3,100
for refunding of bonds paid by I. L.
Wimmer and Dan Etcheson for
losses sustained in the Bainbridge
bank crash a few years ago, that is
the result of an act passed by the
legislature which compels the county
to stand the loss instead of the bank
officials. This sum was collected
from the above named and then re-
paid in the form of tax warrants.

It is said the county will receive
approximately \$100,000 in gasoline
tax money and there is considerable
sentiment for having at least a
fourth of this sum appropriated to
retire county unit highway bonds
and interest, thus relieving the tax-
payers of about 20 to 25 cents in a
general levy for next year, as each
cent of levy will raise about
\$1,000. The question of whether or
not this appropriation will be made
will rest with the county commission-
ers and the county council when they
meet next month.

With the county and city levy both
going up, the taxpayers here are sub-
ject to a double increase for next
year. This increase promises to be
quite heavy and every effort will, no
doubt, be made to keep every item of
expense at the minimum and thus re-
lieve the already overburdened tax-
payers of as much expense as is pos-
sible.

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 30 (UP)—
Seven persons were killed near here
last night when their automo-
bile plunged over an 80-foot precipice.
Robert Bischoff, 3, was the only sur-
vivor of the party.

The accident occurred in House-
rock Valley, presumably when the
car got out of control. All the dead
were members of the Tucson post of
the latter day Saints Church.

NEED GLASS JARS

Mrs. Kathryn Jones, in charge of
the local relief office in the court
house, appealed Tuesday for used
glass jars to distribute to needy per-
sons who are now putting up garden
products for winter use. Mrs. Jones
said the supply of glass jars on hand
is far from adequate and unless jars
are donated many needy persons will
be unable to preserve their garden
food supply until next winter. Those
having jars can get in touch with
Mrs. Jones in the court house or by
mailing her a post card.

PUTNAM COUNTY SWELTERS UNDER SIZZLING HEAT WAVE

Although there was a cooling
breeze Tuesday morning and it was
fair during the night, this community
was suffered from a sweltering heat
wave for the past week; that has
been hard on tempers and disposi-
tions.

Not only has the mercury been
near 90 for most of the time, but the
humidity has been exceptionally high
and even though the temperature
was not so high it was felt worse
than some of the near 100-degree
heat days of just a year ago.

With rain storms here and there
almost daily, the humidity in this vi-
cinity has been almost as high as it
can go and not rain and with the
temperature reaching upward, peo-
ple have felt the combination worse
than usual, according to all reports.

The weather man is forecasting re-
lief some time this week, but it may
be a few days away before anything
like normal temperatures and a nor-
mal atmospheric condition exists.

\$15,200 ASKED AS RESULT OF AUTO MISHAP

AGNES M. KING FILES COM-
PLAINT IN COURT AGAINST
FRANK O. RUBART

ALLEGES PERMANENT INJURY

Husband Seeks \$5,200 For Hospital
Bill and Automobile
Damage

Suit for \$10,000 damages for al-
leged permanent injuries suffered in
an automobile collision at the inter-
section of roads 43 and 36, nine miles
north of Greencastle on July 19, was
filed in circuit court Tuesday morn-
ing by Agnes M. King of Greencastle
against Frank O. Rubart of Seattle,
Wash.

At the same time her husband,
John R. King, also filed suit against
Rubart for \$5,200 damages which in-
clude \$5,000 in doctor's bill and hospi-
tal expenses resulting from his
wife's injuries and \$200 damages to
his automobile.

Mrs. King alleges in her complaint
that on the day of the accident she
was riding north in an automobile
driven by her husband, John R. King,
who approached the intersection at a
speed of 10 to 15 miles per hour. The
complaint alleges that a Ford was
approaching from the east but
turned north on a circular driveway
which connected the intersecting
highways, the east end of which was
about 150 feet east of the crossing.

The complaint charges that the
Rubart car, a Studebaker, darted
from behind the Ford, and approach-
ed the crossing at a speed estimated
at 75 miles per hour and on the
south side of the highway.

Mrs. King alleges the car in which
she was riding was struck and over-
turned and she was thrown violent-
ly against the top and other parts of
the car causing severe bruises about
the back and spine, crushing and
bruising the vertebrae of her back
and neck, also causing many bruises
and cuts about the head, neck and
body. She also alleges the shock and
collision caused the defendant general
shock to her nerve centers and ner-
vous system.

Mrs. King says she was taken un-
conscious to the county hospital and
has been under the care of nurses
and physicians since and will be com-
pelled to receive care and attention
for many months more. She charges
that the injuries are all permanent.

Representing Mrs. King in her
complaint are Wilbur S. Donner and
M. J. Murphy, local attorneys.

Both the cases against Rubart will
come before Putnam circuit court
when it convenes for its fall term in
September.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

John R. Miller, 19, Indianapolis
barber, and Lorene Sawyer, 22, also
of Indianapolis.

O. W. Yarnell, 40, Niles, Ohio, iron
worker, and Elsie Harper of Green-
castle, daughter of Fred Harper of
Indianapolis.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson
are the parents of a son.

Dr. T. A. Sigler is in Evansville at-
tending a meeting of the Ohio Valley
Veterinary Association.
Mrs. C. A. Kelly and daughter
Leona spent the day in Stilesville.
John Shannon, county recorder,
transacted business in Indianapolis.

Admits Lang Torso Murder



Mrs. Evelyn Smith

Seized by New York detectives after a nation-wide search for her,
Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 46, of Chicago has confessed to the torso slaying
of Ervin Lang, whose body was found in a Hammond, Ind., swamp.
According to Chicago police, Mrs. Smith, a former burlesque dancer,
and Harry Jung, a Chinese, were accused of killing Lang for \$500 by
Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, the slain man's mother-in-law, who is being
held in connection with the crime. Photo above shows Mrs. Smith at
Brooklyn police headquarters, prior to being returned to Chicago.

WORK TO BEGIN AUG. 5

The Federal Works Progress Ad-
ministration work will begin in In-
diana Aug. 5, according to state of-
ficials. State relief headquarters have
received notice that \$24,000,000 in
Federal funds has been set aside for
the program.

J. J. Eitel Again Heads Florists

LOCAL MAN RE-ELECTED AT
ANNUAL MEETING HELD IN
INDIANAPOLIS

Jacob J. Eitel, local florist, again
was elected chairman of the Indiana
unit of The Florists' Telegraph Deliv-
ery Association at the annual meet-
ing in Indianapolis Monday evening.

Other officers chosen are Robert
Ellis, Bloomington, vice-chairman;
Minnie Elsner, Crawfordsville sec-
retary and treasurer; and Clarence R.
Greene, Indianapolis, district rep-
resentative.

The Florists' Telegraph Delivery
Association is now organized all over
the world, Mr. Eitel stated, and the
service is such that an order can be
delivered in any foreign country with-
in two hours.

GOVERNOR AT SHAKAMAK; PARTY RIFT REPORTED

INDIANAPOLIS, July 30 (UP)—
The breach between state administra-
tion forces and followers of Lev
Good, Greene county Democratic
chairman, widened today when Gov.
Paul V. McNutt led a group of state-
house officials to a seventh district
rally at Shakamak State Park.

The rally was sponsored by the
Greene county Jefferson club and
statehouse officials received telegraphic
invitations yesterday after it
was charged Good's followers had at-
tempted to sabotage the gathering.

Members of the Democratic state
central committee accompanied the
statehouse officials to the meeting
and planned attempts to iron out po-
litical differences which caused the
break.

Paul P. Fry, State Excise adminis-
trator, and political ally of Pleas
Greenlee, patronage secretary of the
state administration, is chairman of
the seventh district.

CIRCUS OWNER DIES

CINCINNATI, O., July 30 (UP)—
John G. Robinson, internationally
known circus owner, died early today
at his home here.

Robinson had been ill for several
months, suffering from a throat ail-
ment.

STRIP DANCER CONFESSES TO LANG MURDER

MRS. EVELYN SMITH TAKES
FULL BLAME IN TORSO
SLAYING

EXONERATES CHINESE MATE

Chicago Woman Calmly Admits
Strangling Grocery Clerk And
Sawing Off Legs

CHICAGO, July 30, (UP)—Mrs.
Evelyn Smith, erstwhile strip dancer
on a burlesque runway, signed a con-
fession taking full blame for the
brutal "torso" murder of Ervin J.
Lang, 28, Assistant State's Attorney
Charles S. Dougherty said today.

Mrs. Smith, 45, once buxom show
girl but now a slight, muddy blonde,
nonchalantly admitted she strangled
the young grocery clerk to death after
drugging him with drinks, and
then sawed off his legs at the hips
"so he'd be easier to carry," Dough-
erty said.

"I bought a hacksaw at a neighbor-
hood hardware store," Mrs. Smith
told reporters after she had signed
the confession. "After I found Ervin
was dead I cut off his legs—no, I
didn't have any help, I did it all
alone."

"That was on Saturday night, July
5. I stayed alone all night in the
apartment with the body and then
early Sunday Harry Jung (Mrs.
Smith's dapper Chinese husband)
came with a car and we took the
body to that swamp."

"Mrs. Dunkel paid me \$100 and
was to have paid me \$400 more for
doing the job." Here Mrs. Smith
stopped and suddenly looked worn
and haggard after several hours of
questioning.

"It was a job all right," she went
on. "After I strangled Ervin I had
quite a time with the legs. I first
cut them with a knife and then hack-
ed through the bone with the saw."
Mrs. Smith sought to completely
exonerate her oriental husband,
whom she married at Crown Point,
Ind., in 1932.

"Harry didn't have anything to do
with it," she insisted.
"After I dumped the body into the
marsh and hid the legs, Jung and I
separated. I grabbed a bus for New
York and Harry went—well, I don't
know where he went."

After she confessed to the horrify-
ing crime, Mrs. Smith joked with
photographers and reporters.
"I would rather you didn't take
pictures at the same time," she said
smiling at the cameramen. "You'll
all get a chance."

She was arrested Saturday in New
York and was brought here by plane
last night.

She and Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 43-
year old grandmother who confessed
a strange love for Lang, the husband
of her dead daughter, came face to
face soon after Mrs. Smith arrived in
Chicago.

"That's the woman," shouted Mrs.
Dunkel, pointing at Evelyn with a
quivering finger. "She's the one to
whom I paid \$100."

Mrs. Smith readily admitted her
identity but at first denied any
knowledge of the crime.

"I'm glad to come back and clear
my name," she said. And then
when her stories conflicted, she said
she guessed she was "in a jam."

When she heard Mrs. Smith had
confessed, Mrs. Dunkel seemed great-
ly relieved.

"See," she said wearily. "I was tel-
ling the truth all the time. She's such
a terrible woman—that Evelyn. I'm
glad to know it's all over now."

Mrs. Dunkel had told police she
had hired killers to "get rid" of Lang
because she "would rather see him
dead than marry another woman."

Lang's battered and legless torso
was discovered in a Chicago gang-
land "cemetery" July 8th. Mrs. Dun-
kel was taken into custody shortly
afterward and admitted she wanted
her son-in-law out of the way be-
cause she was jealous of him.

After his wife, Mallie, died a few
months ago, Lang met and wooed
Josephine McKinley, 24, and would
have married her this fall.
"Blanche was always jealous over
Ervin," said Mrs. Smith, who once
was Mrs. Dunkel's bosom friend. "I
think she killed her daughter so she
could have him to herself."

Dougherty said the complete con-
fession would be made public.

The Cloverdale township's Farm
Bureau will meet Wednesday evening
at 8 o'clock in the Cloverdale High
School building. There will be a short
program.

HOUSE WORKS FOR PASSAGE OF TAX BILL

LEADERS HOPE TO PUSH NEW
MEASURE THROUGH BY
SATURDAY

TO RESTRICT DEBATE ON BILL

Action Due In House Thursday. Sen-
ate Gives Assurance Of
Speedy Action.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—A double
victory was chalked up in Congress
yesterday and today by the new deal
leaders seeking to push the new tax
bill through before the season ends.

First, the Senate tabled, 52 to 10, a
Republican proposal that Congress
adjourn Aug. 10 before the tax bill
could be enacted; second, the House
ways and means committee rejected
16 to 6, a Republican motion to elim-
inate graduated corporation taxes from
the bill.

Both developments came as the full
House committee began its study of
a measure drafted by Democratic
members in secret sessions and formally
introduced late yesterday that
Chairman L. B. Nichols, Democrat, Nor-
folk, Va., presented from it im-
poses new taxes on inheritances and
gifts in addition to those already
levied on estates and gifts; boosts the
levies on individual incomes above
\$50,000; lifts existing excess profits
taxes and levies a graduated tax of
13 1/4 to 14 1/4 per cent on the net
income of corporations.

Doughton's bill included the inher-
itance, gift, excess profits and corpora-
tion income tax schedules previously
made public and individual income tax
rates given out Monday.

Its text disclosed that railroads
could continue to have the privilege
of filing consolidated returns by pay-
ing a 15 3/4 per cent income tax.

It also granted the same exceptions
—such as those to charitable or educa-
tional institutions not operated for
profit—on gifts and inheritances as
now apply on gifts and estates.

Doughton said he hoped to get the
bill to the floor "Wednesday or
Thursday at the latest."

The adjournment resolution was
offered by Senator Hastings, Republi-
can, Delaware, who with other Republi-
cans, has been advocating that
Congress end its session promptly by
dropping the tax bill now and taking
it up either at a special session this
fall or at the regular session next
winter.

Democratic leaders so maneuvered
things as to shut off discussion. Sen-
ator McNary of Oregon, the G. O. P.
chief, moved that the Hastings resolu-
tion be considered. Senator Robin-
son of Arkansas, the Democratic
leader, promptly moved that Mc-
Nary's motion be tabled.

Robinson's motion was not debat-
able.

When the roll was called only ten
Republicans voted against him. Four
Republicans and La Follette, the lone
Progressive, joined forty-seven Demo-
crats in voting the other way.

The full House committee, in its
first two-hour session on the bill
written by Democratic committeemen
took only one vote. That was to
strike out the section stipulating that
all corporations making a net income
of \$15,000 a year or less shall pay
13 1/4 per cent tax on it and those
making more than that a 15 1/4 per
cent levy.

That schedule would replace the
existing 13 3/4 per cent tax on all
corporation net income, regardless of
size. The President had asked a range
of 10 3/4 to 16 3/4 per cent, but even
the Democrats had rejected that as
unfair. So Congress conceded the 13 1/4 - 14
1/4 rate was a "face saver" agreed
to in order to prevent outright "repu-
diation" of the President's recom-
mendation.

A further stiff fight on that point
when the bill reaches the House floor,
possibly later this week, was expected.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Here are
the new taxes, in brief, proposed in
the wealth tax bill:

Individual Incomes—A set-up in
the surtax levies on all income over
\$50,000. The present 30 per cent levy
on that part of an income between
\$50,000 and \$56,000 would be raised
to 31 per cent. The tax on the portion
of an income over \$56,000 would be
75 instead of 59 per cent. Estimated
to produce \$45,000,000 a year.

Inheritances—In addition to exist-
ing estate taxes, new taxes ranging
from 4 per cent on the first taxable
portion of the inheritance over \$10,-
000,000. A flat \$50,000 exemption
granted to close of kin; a \$10,000 ex-
emption of others. Estimated revenue
\$93,000,000.

Gifts—Taxes, in addition to those
already imposed on gifts, ranging
from 3 per cent on the first taxable
portion of the gift over \$10,000,000. Same ex-
emptions as inheritances. Estimated
revenue \$25,000,000.

Corporation Income—Thirteen and
one-fourth per cent on all corporation

income not over \$15,000 a year;
14 1/4 per cent on all net income over
\$15,000. Estimated revenue \$15,000,-
000.

Excess Profits—Profits of 8-12 per
cent on the adjusted declared value of
capital tax 5 per cent; 12-16 per cent
10 per cent; 16-25 per cent, 15 per
cent; over 25 per cent, 20 per cent.
Estimated revenue \$100,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 30, (UP)—
House leaders, assured the \$275,000,-
000 tax-the-rich bill meets White
House requirements, worked today to
push it through the house by Satur-
day in order to hasten congressional
adjournment.

The bill was in shape for formal
ways and means committee approval,
expected today. It will be brought
up in the house Thursday at the lat-
est, with debate restricted. Speaker
Joseph W. Byrns said. Senate lead-
ers have given assurances they can
expedite it through that body. The
whole aim was to clear it to the
White House by August 20.

The 96 page measure, introduced
in tentative draft by ways and means
committee chairman Robert L.
Doughton yesterday carries out in
the main the president's proposal to
congress six weeks ago for revenue
"legislation" to prevent an unjust
concentration of wealth and economic
power.

It proposes to raise through new
inheritance and gift taxes, \$116,000,-
000; through excess profits taxes,
\$100,000,000; through a graduated
corporation tax, \$15,000,000, and
through increased personal income
taxes, \$50,000,000. The man who
will have to dig deeper in his pocket-
book is the man who makes \$50,000
"net" or more a year. Corporations
which will have to pay more are
those which make more than 8 per
cent profit and those with net income
of more than \$15,000 yearly.

The legislation was under fire from
liberals and conservatives. House
Republican Whip Joseph Martin,
Mass., predicted almost a solid party
vote against it. "It doesn't mean
anything," said Martin. "It doesn't
raise enough to be worth while."

"I think it is a good bill," Doughton
said. "I think raising \$275,000,-
000 or maybe \$300,000,000 is doing
pretty well in times like these, and
there won't be any unbearable bur-
den on anyone."

"The government needs the reve-
nue. I hope, however, the time is
not far off when we can reduce gov-
ernment expenses."

Doughton said the committee was
"trying to bring out a bill with as
few mistakes as possible, and it
should be given reasonable considera-
tion by the house."

Examination of the bill showed
that the much disputed graduated
13 1/4 to 14 1/4 corporation tax to
replace the present flat 13 3/4 per
cent levy on net corporate income,
will fail to lift the tax burden on only
one large industry—the railroads,
which have borrowed extensively
from the government. Railroads at
present file consolidated returns.
Under the proposed graduation the
present consolidated rate of 15 3/4
per cent will stand. The new taxes
decrease the rate to 13 1/4 per cent
on corporations with less than \$15,-
000 net income and boost it to 14 1/4
on income in excess of that amount.

Charitable and similar institutions
are exempt from the gift and inher-
itance taxes as under present law. The
only "average man" affected directly
by the bill would be one who receives
a gift of over \$15,000, or an inheri-
tance from a friend of more than \$10,-
000. The tax on a gift of \$16,000
would be but \$33. On an inheritance
of \$16,000 it would be \$240.

A gift from a close relative, or an
inheritance from a relative would
have to be in excess of \$50,000 to be
taxed.

Colonists Voice Threats To Quit

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 29.—
Irate at reports that Don Irwin was
being withdrawn as head of the Matuska
colony farm division, a large
number of colonists have threatened
to quit the project, visitors from the
Mantanuska valley reported here to-
day.

The colonists were circulating a
round-robin petition that Irwin be re-
tained at Palmer.

Irwin was "loaned" to the colony
by the Alaska university agricultural
extension service when selected mid-
westerners were taken off relief rolls
and brought north to undertake farm-
ing under government supervision in
the Matanuska valley.

The report that roused the colon-
ists was that Irwin would return to
his old post this fall as head of the
experimental farm of the government
and the Alaska university.

Not content with conditions in the
colony, several families have left for
their homes, and the possibility that
Irwin will return to his old duties as
soon as the colony is settled caused
new dissatisfaction over the week-
end.

THE DAILY BANNER And Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All"
Entered in the post-
office at Greencastle,
Indiana, as second
class mail matter un-
der Act of March 8,
1879.

Subscription price,
10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by
mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to
\$5.00 per year by mail outside Put-
nam County.

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY: If ye
abide in me, and my words abide in
you, ye shall ask what ye will, and
it shall be done unto you.—John 15:7.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Noble Sanford of Fillmore has
returned home from the Methodist
hospital.

Miss Eva Elliott, postmistress at
Fillmore, was a visitor in Greencastle
Tuesday.

Dr. V. Earl Wiseman left Tuesday
for his boyhood home in Carolina to
spend his vacation.

Richard Peterson of Maywood, Ill.,
is here visiting his cousin, John Mc-
Anally, son of Jesse McAnally.

H. O. Mahey of Ft. Wayne was the
guest Monday of Miss Delilah Miller
and Fred V. Thomas and family of
this city.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Wadsworth of
Joliet, Ill., were the week end guests
of Mr. and Mrs. James Farrow and
other relatives near Greencastle.

Rev. Robert E. Lewis of Russell-
ville has returned to his home fol-
lowing an appendicitis operation per-
formed at a Crawfordville hospital.

Miss Barbara Young, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Young of Chicago,
is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. M. Young, south College ave-
nue.

Mrs. Jesse McAnally of this city is
in Chicago visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Maxine DuCray and family. Mrs. Mc-
Anally is recuperating from a recent
operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chadd and
children, of Anderson, spent the
week end with Mr. Chadd's sister,
Mrs. Ross Tustison and Mr. Tustison,
Elm street.

A marriage license was issued at
Terre Haute Monday to John W.
Masely, 47, truck driver, and Flossie
Alcorn, 49, telephone operator, both
of Coatesville.

Judge C. C. Gillen has returned
from Washington, D. C. where he
visited friends in the House and Sen-
ate. Judge Gillen formerly was dis-
trict representative in Congress.

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell Allee, who
recently returned from a two year
sojourn in France to visit her parents,
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell, left to-
day for New York and will sail to-
morrow on the steamship Normandie
for London England.

Suit for divorce was filed in the
office of the Putnam clerk Monday
by Dwight Priest against Mary Priest.
Priest is now a resident
of Greencastle though he formerly
lived in Lafayette and in Jackson
township of this county.

Members of the senior class of 1934
of Greencastle high school who were
in Prof. Frank Jones' home room, will
meet in front of the high school Sat-
urday evening at 7:30 o'clock to plan
a picnic to be held at Mr. Jones' sum-
mer home near Mooresville Sunday,
August 11.

About twenty members of the Put-
nam lodge of I. O. O. F. attended a
meeting at Rockville Monday night.
The party left Greencastle at 7
o'clock and returned about midnight
after awarding a number of second
and third degrees. The meeting was
attended by about 150 members and
wives from this section of the state.

Washable dresses have a refreshing
charm all their own when laundered
by our careful method. Hame Lau-
dry & Cleaners. 30-11

ACCEPT 12 FOR CAMP

Twelve young men from Putnam
county passed physical examinations
at Waveland Monday and were ac-
cepted for CCC camps in various
parts of Indiana. That all twelve of
the young men from this county were
accepted speaks well for their physi-
cal qualifications as each candidate
must pass a regular army examina-
tion.

Those chosen for work in the con-
servation camps are Lamar Cooper,
Paul Morgan and Glen Horn, of Clo-
verdale township; Leeper Deever and
Carol Dawes, of Floyd township;
Emerson Underwood, of Greencastle;
Elmer Frazier and Samuel Lapca-
ster, of Madison township; Eugene
Stockwell, of Russell township;
Charles Lee and Albert Reed, of War-
ren township; and Donald Dorsett, of
Jefferson township.

GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR TENDER STOMACH

Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets bring quick
relief from a sore stomach, pains be-
tween meals due to acidity, indiges-
tion and heartburn. If not your money
is refunded.—R. P. Mullins, Druggist.

May Bare Diary Of Sex Slayer

DEFENSE MAY INTRODUCE CON-
TENTS AS EVIDENCE IN
THOMPSON TRIAL

PEORIA, Ill., July 30 (UP)—A
riotous crowd of about 2,000 men and
women, clamoring for admission to
the sex murder trial of Gerald Thomp-
son, tore a door from the Peoria
county courtroom today.

The mob, mostly women demanding
to hear the spicy testimony of the
trial, broke through lines of special
police reserves and surged to the
north side of the building.

With shouts the men and women
smashed the glass panels of the door
and finally ripped it from its hinges.
Several persons were slightly in-
jured in the melee. Women's dresses
were torn and police, after dispersing
the rioters, picked up two battered
wrist watches and other articles
of jewelry.

PEORIA, Ill., July 30, (UP)—The
little black diary, in which Gerald
Thompson systematically listed his
attacks on scores of young girls, may
be barred before the court. Ren Thur-
man, the youth's state-appointed
counsel, said today.

Thompson, 26 year old machinist,
is on trial for the cruel sex murder of
Mildred Hallmark, 19, pretty cafe
hostess.

The diary, Thurman said, would
support his contention that Thomp-
son is "insane—a monomaniac who
doesn't know right from wrong in sex
matters."

Thus far, state's attorney Edwin
V. Champion has prevented Thurman
from even seeing the lurid record of
the young man's sex life, refusing to
introduce it for the state on the
ground that many of the 16 women
Thompson named as his "successful"
assault victims and 67 others who
escaped him were respectable young
girls who had not informed their
parents.

"The diary was mentioned in the
confession produced by the state,"
Thurman said. "Therefore, I have
a right to use it in the defense. I cer-
tainly have a right to see it."

Thurman said he intends to call
some 20 witnesses, including Mr. and
Mrs. George Thompson, grandparents
who adopted the defendant and with
whom he has lived since he was three
years old.

The youth yesterday sat calmly in
the stuffy courtroom and heard him-
self described as a madman, driven
to crimes of sex by an insane urge
which led him finally to kill the au-
burn-haired victim, whose nude and
ravished body he abandoned in a
cemetery ravine.

It was his defense against a charge
of murdering Mildred as outlined to
a grim jury of farmers and trades-
men by Thurman.

The state rested its case at mid-
morning after a week of evidence
which reached a climax with intro-
duction of Thompson's confession of
the crime.

Thurman said he intended to place
members of Thompson's family on
the stand to prove his insanity was
hereditary.

"We will prove," Thurman said,
"that not only was the father of this
youth insane on sex, but the two sons
were so cursed. It is a history of
tainted ancestry and tainted off-
spring which we will present to you."

TOURING BUREAU SET UP BY S. O. TO SERVE 13 STATES

Expecting motor travel, heretofore
retarded by the prolonged wet season,
to approach if not establish new rec-
ords for the rest of the summer,
Standard Oil Company has opened at
910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago,
a high-g geared touring bureau for
promptly furnishing motorists
throughout its thirteen states free,
accurate, and detailed information on
motor trips to any part of the North
American continent traversed by pas-
sable roads.

All company stations are now sup-
plied with form postage-paid cards
addressed to the bureau upon which
any motorist may quickly check the
information desired. The bureau ac-
knowledges the cards a few hours
after their receipt, simultaneously
supplying the requested information
in all cases where it is immediately
available. Answers to unusual re-
quests are only slightly delayed to al-
low for the necessary research and
compilation of material.

To prevent mistakes, the service
man nearest the motorist's residence
is notified by the bureau that the in-
formation has been mailed, and he
makes a personal call to check
whether any further information,
maps, and routings are needed by
the tourist.

SOCIETY

Adult Sewing Class
To Meet Wednesday

The adult education sewing class
will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock in the basement of the city
library. These classes are open for
anyone who has any sewing problems
and are free. Mrs. Agnes Matkin
will have charge of the class.

Young Reunion to Be
Held at Brazil Sunday

The annual Young reunion will be
held at Forest Park in Brazil, Sun-
day, August 4. Anyone who is in any
way related to the Young family is
urged to attend.

Country Reading Club
To Meet Thursday

Mrs. David Houck will be hos-
tess to the Country Reading Club
Thursday afternoon, August 1, at
2:30 o'clock. The program will be in
charge of Mrs. Verner Houck, her
subject being "Autobiography of
Marie Dressler." Responses will be a
movie I have enjoyed. Members
please not change of meeting place.

Section One Members
And Families To Picnic

Members of Section One of the
Christian church will meet Thursday
afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of
Mrs. Rosa Knight, Rockville road. The
meeting will be followed by a picnic
supper at 6 o'clock for the families of
members. All members will bring
their own picnic lunch and table ser-
vice.

Arnold Reunion To
Be Held Sunday

The Arnold reunion will be held
Sunday, August 4, at the Earl Bun-
ten farm.

Thursday Reading Club
To Meet With Mrs. Day

The Thursday Reading club will
meet Thursday evening at 7:30
o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice Day
on east Walnut street. Mrs. Kate
Houck will have charge of the pro-
gram, her subject being "Forty-two
Years in the White House."

Mrs. Abbott Hostess
To Delta Theta Tau

Delta Theta Tau met with Mrs.
Katherine Abbott Monday evening.
Fifteen members were present and
regular business was transacted. The
next meeting of the sorority will be
held at the home of Miss Mary
Frances Cooper on Monday, August
12th.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

Iva M. Elliott of Fillmore has been
appointed by the circuit clerk as ad-
ministrator for the estate of her
mother, Mary M. Elliott, who died at
Groveland May 4, 1935, leaving a
small estate to ten heirs. The admin-
istrator lists as heirs six sons, one
daughter, two nephews and one niece.

TO PROBE AAA

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP)—
One day after the newest court at-
tack of food processors on the agri-
cultural adjustment administration,
the administration today gave the
legislative go-ahead to a resolution
calling for a \$150,000 investigation of
food processing.

Approval of the resolution was re-
garded as the beginning of an admin-
istration counter-offensive against
grain and meat processors who
through a series of injunction suits
have sought to wreck the processing
tax of the AAA through which farm
benefits are paid. Without the tax to
pay benefits, the new deal farm policy
would be wrecked.

The newest suits were filed yester-
day in Chicago by Swift and Com-
pany and Armour and Company and
15 other firms. Like the others, they
seek federal court injunctions against
collections of the tax. They argue
AAA is unconstitutional.

The investigation resolution, which
originated in the Senate and was ap-
proved there early in the session, has
received a favored status from the
house rules committee. With this in-
dication of administration approval
it is slated for passage before ad-
journment. It authorizes the federal
trade commission to embark on a
board inquiry on the income derived
by handlers, processors, and other
middlemen in handling farm produce
from the farm to the consumer.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the un-
designated has been appointed by the
Judge of the Circuit Court of Put-
nam County, State of Indiana, Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Mary M.
Elliott, late of Putnam County de-
ceased.

Said estate is supposed to be sol-
vent.

Iva M. Elliott, Administrator,
No. 7733.

July 30, 1935.

Attorney, Newton E. Elliott,
Homer C. Morrison, Clerk of the
Putnam Circuit Court. 30-31

MODERN WOMEN
NEED NOT SUFFER mentally and delay due
to irregular menstruation, exposure or similar causes.
Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective,
reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by
all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
"THE DIAMOND BRAND".

PARLEY LOOMS AS VAIN EFFORT TO AVERT WAR

DELEGATES FROM 14 NATIONS
OPEN SESSION AT
GENEVA

ITALY-ETHIOPIA ARE AT ODDS

Meeting Of League Of Nations
Council Looked Upon As Futile
Peace Gesture

GENEVA, July 30 (UP)—Delegat-
es representing the 14 nations of the
League of Nations council converged
on Geneva today for a meeting at
which they will make an almost des-
pairing effort to avert war between
Italy and Ethiopia.

Belief solidified that on Great Brit-
ain depended the main hope.

A trustworthy source reported that
Anthony Eden, chief British delegate,
would arrive here for the meeting,
which starts at 5 p. m. tomorrow,
with instructions that, if a basis for
negotiations between the disputant
nations were found, he should demand
that Italy promise to make no attack
while they were proceeding.

This would give the council a
chance to take emergency action be-
fore the start of a war, instead of
contemplating a situation in which at
any moment Benito Mussolini might
send his bombing airplanes, tanks
and mechanized artillery into Ethio-
pia for a fight whose end no states-
man cared to visualize.

It was eloquent of the nervousness
of the powers, and the fear that they
were powerless to prevent war, that
early arrivals talked of a "solution"
of the present crisis which would
merely postpone for less than a
month any real action.

Under the "solution", Italy and
Ethiopia would resume negotiation of
responsibility for frontier clashes
without even talking about the much
bigger problems which are real rea-
sons why war is imminent.

The league already has decided to
consider the whole dispute if there
has been no settlement by August
25. Between now and then Italy
would be able to make further big
scale preparation for attack, while
most of Europe's arms exporting na-
tions are refusing to supply Ethiopia.

No body here believes that Italy
and Ethiopia will agree on frontier
clashes, or that Italy will accept any
decision which may be reached by the
vote of a neutral chairman on a nego-
tiatory commission if the decision is
against her.

Now or later, the League must de-
cide responsibility for a war unless
Great Britain and France deter Italy
through diplomacy.

The "frontier" clashes occurred
within what existing maps show to
be Ethiopian soil, through the actual
frontier between Ethiopia and the
Italian colonies of Eritrea and Som-
aliland has long been in dispute.

Italy will not concede that the ques-
tion of sovereignty can be considered,
and a commission which decided
against Ethiopia might, in doing so,
decide that a country could not at-
tack foreign soldiers on its own soil.

But even if the frontier clashes
were solved, they are only incident-
ally concerned with Italian demands.
Italy has announced frankly that she
must expand and that she will accept
nothing less than a protectorate over
Ethiopia—if that.

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland,
July 30 (UP)—Djibouti, gateway to
Addis Ababa and the only route to
the capital by rail from the coast,
was a deserted port under armed
neutrality today.

The French had landed guns and
are bringing up troops to preserve its
neutrality. The possibility of unrest
among the native population, strong-
ly sympathetic to Ethiopia, has led
France to take extraordinary pre-
cautions against disorder.

A French naval transport in the
last few days unloaded four light
guns, barbed wire and munitions. The
small French Somaliland garrison
will be reinforced by black Sene-

CLOVERDALE
 Mrs. Clara Dorsett

 Mrs. Corbin and daughter of Har-
 spent Wednesday with Mr. and
 Mrs. Morrison and daughter
 Mrs. McGinnis of California is vis-
 her sister, Mrs. Elmore.
 Mrs. Clarris Allen of In-
 spent the weekend with
 Mr. and Mrs. Woody Mc-
 and Mrs. Victor Lewman of

Georgetown, Ill., spent Monday with
 the Misses Laura and Belle Long.
 Mrs. Salina Cunningham, Mrs.
 Nora Morrison and Mrs. Florence
 Kennedy were in Spencer Tuesday.
 Miss Eva Staley of Eminence is
 visiting in Cloverdale for a few days.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Allen of Still-
 water, Okla., are visiting her parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sinclair.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brown of Louis-
 ville, Ky., are visiting here.
 Frank Duncan of Gosport was in
 Cloverdale Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ohio Smythe attend-

ed the Randolph reunion near Fill-
 more Sunday.
 Mrs. Lona Larkin and Mrs. Effie
 Allee of Greencastle were in Clover-
 dale Thursday evening.
 Mrs. Hattie Gorham is visiting her
 son Dr. Frank Gorham, and family
 at St. Louis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCoy are vis-
 iting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCoy at
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Mr. and Mrs. Stein Hagen of
 Stinesville returned home Sunday
 after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
 Hunter.

Shirley spent Thursday with Mr. and
 Mrs. Charles Rutter.
 Ruby Bain spent Sunday with Mr.
 and Mrs. Oscar O'Hair.
 Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thomas and
 daughter of Indianapolis spent the
 weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alva
 Thomas.
 Mrs. Lee and son Charles of Put-
 namville spent Saturday night and
 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reis-
 ing.

Clie Richardson of Advance, Mr. and
 Mrs. Rollie Wyatt and children of
 Lebanon and Mr. and Fred Payton.
 Evelyn and Betty Jo Ball of Terre
 Haute are visiting their grandpar-
 ents.
 Miss Thelma Calvert spent Sunday
 with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poynter and
 family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanger and
 sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
 Lester Sewell.

terms on which the United States ex-
 tended diplomatic recognition to the
 Soviet Union.

Softball

and Other Sports

Monday

Laundry 3; A. & P. 2 (9 innings).
 Coca Cola 11; Kroger 2.

In one of the best games played at
 the Wetz softball park this summer,
 the Laundry team shaded the A. &
 P. American league leaders, 3 to 2
 Monday night under the floodlights.
 The game went two extra innings,
 the Laundry pushing across the win-
 ning tally in the last half of the
 ninth after one out had been made.
 Both aggregations scored twice in
 the first frame and from then on un-
 til the winning stanza, a series of
 zeros adorned the scoreboard. Jack
 Alvis was the winning twirler while
 Freddie Yoshida, diminutive Japanese
 pitcher, yielded his third setback of
 the season.

In the nightcap, the National
 league tilt was between the Coca
 Cola and Kroger squads. The Coca
 Cola outfit pounded the ball and
 aided by several errors trounced the
 Kroger team, 11 to 2.

Tuesday

Merchants vs. Colored Giants.
 Midwest vs. Zinc Mill

Wednesday

Chevrolet vs. Tigers
 Lone Star vs. Sinclair.

LEAGUE STANDING

American	W.	L.	PCT.
A. & P.	5	3	.625
Chevrolet	4	3	.571
Merchants	4	3	.571
Rome Laundry	4	4	.500
Tigers	3	4	.428
Colored Giants	2	5	.285
National	W.	L.	PCT.
Zinc Mill	6	1	.857
Sinclair	5	2	.714
Midwest	3	4	.428
Krogers	3	5	.375
Coca Cola	3	5	.375
Lone Star	2	5	.285

AT THE THEATERS

Voncastie
 Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor
 have the leading roles in "Black
 Sheep," which opens at the Voncas-
 tie theater tonight. Lowe portrays a
 character that is rather new to him—
 that of a professional ship gam-
 bler, who finds the cards stacked
 against him when he tackles a game
 wherein everything he counts worth-
 while is at stake. Miss Trevor enacts
 a role of "an actress in spite of what
 the critics think," who is walking
 home from her first trip abroad.
 Many humorous complications result
 when the two join forces.

Chateau

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire do
 some fast stepping together in "Rob-
 erta," showing tonight at the Cha-
 teau theater. Irene Dunne is also
 featured.

COUSIN UNIONS DEFENDED

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Cousin
 marriages and other consanguineous
 unions are not necessarily productive
 of either feeble mindedness or insan-
 ity in children of such wedlock. Dr.
 Olga Bridgman of the University of
 California clinic here says she has
 proven.

Her tests range back longer than
 10 years, she pointed out, and they
 determine the marriage of cousins
 tends to improve racial stock if the
 cousins are of high intelligence. Dull,
 abnormal or feeble intelligence tends
 to retrogression in the children.
 Her observation has been that be-
 cause the higher stock usually re-
 gards social custom with deference,
 marriage of such persons of close
 blood is rare. Poorer social types pay
 little attention to any consideration,
 hence, mere mathematical force of
 their numbers reflects a poor show-
 ing for close marriages.

Disabilities may be exaggerated in
 children of such unions, but likewise
 so many abilities, believes Dr. Bridg-
 man.

BANNER WANT ADS PAY

For Your Information

A Pontiac coach with built
 in trunk is only \$770, deliver-
 ed in Greencastle.

L. & H. Chevrolet Sales

CLASSIFIED ADS

—For Sale—

FOR SALE—Transparent apples—
 you pick them. 50 Cents per bushel
 off the trees. 25 cents per bushel off
 the ground. Buchheit orchards. 13tf

FOR SALE: Special price on 7%
 Decatur Hominy meal cash off car
 next week. You will want to buy at
 this price. Walter S. Campbell, South
 End Elevator. 25-6t.

FOR SALE: 5 room modern house,
 5 1-2 acres ground, barn. Harry
 Talbott, Phone 603-K. 29-2t

FOR SALE: Plenty of good ap-
 ples, 25 and 50 cents. Strain orchard.
 26-1f

FOR SALE: One milk cow and
 calf, also 10 head shoats. Jess Mc-
 Kamey, 2 miles south of Putnamville.
 30-1p

FOR SALE: 75 lb. size refriger-
 ator, top tier, \$2.50. Furniture Ex-
 change, East side square. Phone 170-
 L. 30-1p

FOR SALE: Unusually pretty
 home, six rooms modern, newly
 painted, priced to sell. Inquire Ban-
 ner. 29-2p

Studio Upright Piano: \$75.00, fine
 condition, must have immediate sale,
 if sell at this price. Box 40 Banner.
 30-1t.

FOR SALE: Loose Alfalfa Hay.
 Phone 193-X. 29-2ts.

FOR SALE: Summer cottage, al-
 most new, furnished, on Greeley
 Huffman farm, \$250.00 cash. Owner
 going to Florida. Act now if you
 want this cottage. Milt Brown. 30-2t

FOR SALE: Good two wheel cover-
 ed trailer, 7 miles east of Greencas-
 tie on old gravel road. W. O. Buis
 farm. 27-3p

NEW 13-plate Battery, guaranteed,
 \$3.25 exchange. Scott's Franklin St.
 Garage, Vine & Franklin. Phone
 68. 26-6t

—For Rent—

FOR RENT: Seven room apart-
 ment, 307 South Vine street. Call
 149. 30-4p

FOR RENT: 5 room house, furn-
 ace, lights and water on Highland
 street. Harry Talbott. 29-2t.

FOR RENT: Real 2-room apart-
 ment with outside porch. \$15 month.
 Mrs. W. D. James. 29-2p

FOR RENT: Business room at 20
 east Washington street. Inquire at
 Banner Office. 1f.

—Wanted—

WANTED—Used baby carriage in
 good condition. 626 east Walnut
 street. 29-2p

WANTED WHEAT: Will pay
 highest market price for wheat. Wal-
 ter S. Campbell, South End Elevator.
 25-9t.

WANTED: To rent house with
 electric lights and small acreage. Her-
 bert Thomas, Brazil R. 3. 30-3p

WANTED: A woman between 18
 and 35 years of age to stay with wife
 nights. Apply between 6 and 8 this
 evening. W. C. Stewart, 304 Hanna.
 30-1t.

—Lost—

LOST—Single key on ring. \$1.00
 reward if returned to Banner office.
 30-1p

—Miscellaneous—

Have your car Simonized at rea-
 sonable rates by experienced man.
 Phone 55. 30-3t.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF AD- DITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpay-
 ers of Madison Township, Putnam
 County Indiana, that the proper legal
 officers of said township at the office
 of the Trustee on the 5th day of Aug-
 ust, 1935, at 8 o'clock P. M., will con-
 sider the following additional appropria-
 tions which said officers consider
 necessary to meet the extraordinary
 emergency existing at this time:

No. 33, Special School Fund, for
 School Bus, mounting body and re-
 pair of same, \$1150.00.

No. 37, Tuition Fund, \$615.00.

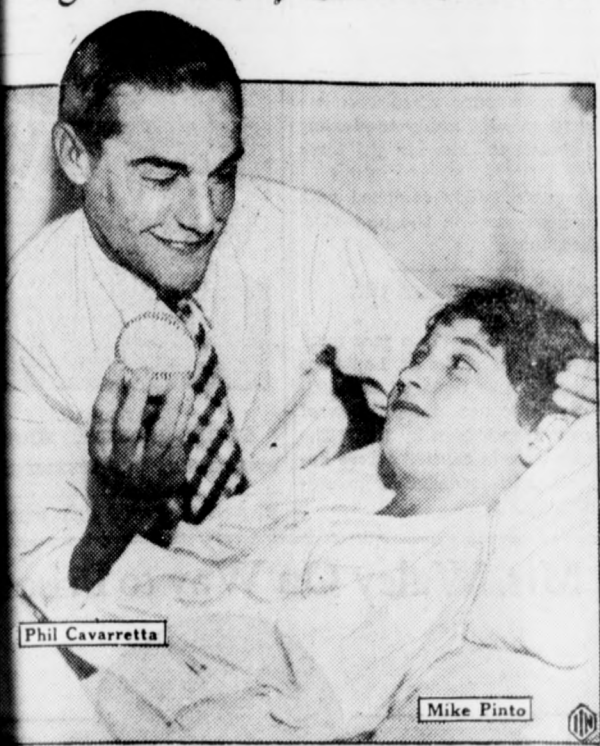
No. 4, Township Fund, \$25.00.

Total—\$1790.00.

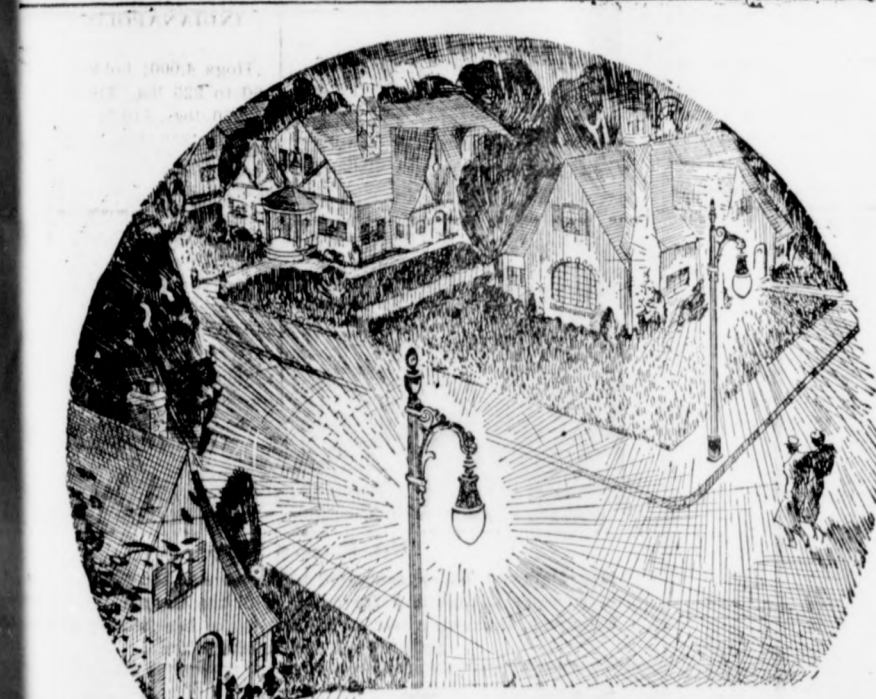
Taxpayers appearing at such meet-
 ing shall have a right to be heard
 thereon. The additional appropria-
 tions as finally made will be au-
 tomatically referred to the State Board
 of Tax Commissioners, which board
 will hold a further hearing within
 fifteen days at the County Auditors
 office of Putnam County, Indiana, or
 at such other place as may be desig-
 nated. At such hearing, taxpayers
 objecting to any of such additional
 appropriations may be heard and in-
 terested taxpayers may inquire of
 the County Auditor when and where
 such hearings will be held.

HERBERT BOSWELL,
 Trustee, Madison Township. 23-2t

Leg Gone, Boy Smiles at Gift



Thanks a lot for the baseball, Mr. Cavarretta—but I'm afraid—
 said—I'll never be able to use it." Mike Pinto, 13-year-old Chi-
 cago boy, was the speaker and Phil Cavarretta, star first baseman
 of the Chicago Cubs, the listener. The scene took place in a hos-
 pital where Mike is recuperating after having his leg amputated
 after a surface lines car left its tracks and crashed into a railroad
 viaduct. Mike is suing the street car company for \$100,000



well LIGHTED STREETS

**WELCOME THE FRIEND...
and REPEL THE UNDESIRABLE**

● Extending out beyond the city limits, the beacon of
 a well-lighted community says "Welcome" to the ap-
 proaching friend... as he travels through the streets
 he realizes he is in the midst of a community with civic
 pride and a desire to appear at its best. The undesir-
 able shuns the light... he knows it offers no protecting
 darkness to cover misdeeds. Adequate and dependable
 street lights give protection from accidents and crime.
 It is no economy to court danger with poorly lighted
 streets or to make savings at the expense of SAFETY.



PORTLAND MILLS
 Miss Leona Calvert

 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forrester and
 Mrs. Ruth Akers of Indianapolis
 spent Saturday night and Sunday
 with Mr. and Mrs. John Burks.
 Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
 Mrs. Lona Calvert and family were
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson and

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Life of Grace Moore

LOVE ME FOREVER
 by Frank Ruedes
 COLUMBIA PICTURES

Chapter Four.
 Grace Moore and her magic tones
 moved northward, leaving Green-
 castle behind. Her appreciative
 audiences behind.
 Things weren't so easy on Broad-
 way until Charles B. Dillingham,
 taking an interest in the golden-
 haired southerner, advised her that
 the surest way to musical comedy
 success was by the understudy
 route. Grace gratefully accept-
 ed his advice and joined Ray-
 mond Hitchcock's produc-
 tion, "Hitchy Koo," as second
 fiddle to Julia Sanderson. Then
 she settled down patiently and
 waited for Miss Sanderson to
 contract some minor illness.
 But the star's health continued
 to be robust, and it appeared as
 though the job would produce
 nothing more than a season of
 standing dolefully in the
 wings. The morning of Thank-
 sgiving Day, 1922, meant nothing
 more to Grace Moore than any
 of its predecessors—but the
 evening was memorable. For in
 the interim Miss Sanderson had
 dined on turkey—lots of turkey, and
 the result was disastrous; she could
 not appear for the evening per-
 formance.
 Turkey Her Symbol
 On that night Grace Moore
 elatedly thanking her lucky stars
 and the persevering Pilgrims,
 stepped onto the stage that marked
 her first success. Can you blame
 her for terming the turkey instead
 of the eagle, her national bird? She
 feathered her nest with the plum-
 age of that tasty fowl.
 The next appearance Grace made
 on Broadway was in "Up in the
 Clouds," which afforded her her first
 important role. The show, an enor-
 mous success, ran for seven months
 at the Lyric Theatre.
 Among those who fell under the
 spell of her melodious voice was
 Irving Berlin, whose Music Box
 Theatre and "Music Box Reverses"
 were becoming important features
 of smart entertainment. Berlin,
 coming across Grace in Paris,
 where she had gone to engage in
 intensive voice study, coaxed her
 into returning to America to appear
 as a feature of his musicals. She
 played in three annual editions of

the "Music Box Revue" and attrac-
 ted to herself wide public attention
 and a large income.
 Has Little Meaning
 To most struggling artists this
 would have meant not only success
 but triumph. But to Grace Moore
 it meant nothing at all. If any-
 thing, it served to accentuate the
 distance that still remained between
 her and her appointed goal—the
 Metropolitan Opera.
 Between Broadway shows she
 dashed over to Europe to continue
 her musical training, interpolat-
 ing it with minor forays on the
 opera houses of the Continent.
 Finally, it arrived—the moment
 of her audition at the Metropol-
 itan, arranged for by friends.
 The young singer's breast swelled
 with excitement. Perhaps the hour
 of triumph had come! But no; the au-
 dition proved a disappointment,
 and Grace returned grimly to
 her study and the musical com-
 edy and concert stage.
 Two years later another Metropolitan
 audition was given this girl of destiny,
 and again the directors of the musical Mecca
 shook their heads and sorrowfully
 told her that she had a nice voice
 but—However, they reckoned
 without Grace Moore's all-con-
 fident of her own ability, the in-
 domitable soprano announced her
 willingness to wager a considerable
 sum that she would be a highly-
 paid singer in the Metropolitan
 within two years.
 Mary Garden Again
 More trips abroad, more study,
 more appearances followed, with
 Grace concentrating harder than
 ever on an invasion of the Metro-
 politan. There is a legend that, dur-
 ing these European visits, Mary
 Garden was not only advising the
 battling young girl but teaching and
 coaching her. A hint of this was in
 Grace's highly successful appearance
 at the Opera Comique, scene
 of La Garden's greatest triumphs,
 under the suspected patronage of
 the famous diva.
 But she had still to "crash the
 sacred gates of the Metropolitan."
 (To be continued.)

CHATEAU

Tonight, Wednesday & Thursday, Matinee Wed. 1 p. m.
 Roberta Is A Perfect Night's Entertainment.

JOHN DUNNE * ASTAIRE * GINGER ROGERS
ROBERTA
 RANDOLPH SCOTT
 HELEN WESTLEY
 VICTOR VANDER
 CLAIRE BODD
 and
 HOLLYWOOD'S STYLISH SINGERS

Don't Forget Matinee Wed. 1 p. m. — Admission 50¢ & 20¢

AT'S RETURNERS EAST

RETURNERS FOR WAR WEAPONS

PARIS, (AP)—Europe's gangsters and international adventurers who have found time in their hands since bootlegging booze into America have discovered a new racket in gun-running into Europe.

While the chandeliers are busy going to find a solution to the quarrel between Benito Mussolini and the emperor of Ethiopia, Italy's gun-running racketeers are busy running into East Africa the munitions which will make when talking peace.

With some 500,000 men to equip the night of Italy and the need for airplanes, tanks and motorized artillery, the Regia of Ethiopia has sent emissaries to munition plants of Europe to try to obtain the equipment necessary to carry on war against the white invader of the kingdom founded by Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Going to the aid of the export of arms, the Ethiopians have not been able to buy enough war stocks, although the emissaries have offered gold from the Italian mines. Some secret orders have been placed and ships under sealed instructions have sailed mysteriously from several ports in Europe down through the Iberian canal and the Red Sea.

Eventually, they carry machine and

western goods for the emperor's people, but in reality they have been loaded to the gunship line with power and arms.

The gun-running racketeers are supplementing this traffic. Mostly Czechs, Germans, Armenians and other individuals of no defined nationality, they have spread their activity from the capitals of Europe to the shores of the Red Sea and the inland frontiers of the emperor's kingdom.

Their agents throughout the western capitals are charged with the mission of buying all available rifles, machine guns and explosives and, if possible, machine guns. These are then shipped to the nearest port, where they are taken on with the captains of vessels bound east of Suez.

The smugglers' agents offer big rewards to sea captains who are willing to use available space for loading guns for the East African war. As, however, the number of vessels available on the regular trade routes is limited, the racketeers have been chartering vessels of their own, often steamers, private and sailing craft.

Chartered sail to the Red Sea with machine guns and rifles and machine guns they steer for the Red Sea and load their cargoes and rush them over the caravan routes, by camel and mule pack, to the frontiers of

the Regia's kingdom.

Here the Ethiopians, hungry for the guns which they need to defend their soil, are ready with precious gold dust, tied in cloth, which they pay to the gun traders.

Throughout the vast desert wastes of Arabia and the Tiber, where Lawrence crossed the tribes against the Turks in the world war, the gun-runners today are searching the land for guns which they can ship across the stretch of water which separates the Arabian states from Africa.

Arabian tribes, eager to help their Ethiopian neighbors against the invading white man, gladly contribute their sharp-shooting rifles to the cause, especially when they get paid for their benevolence.

Down the valley of the Nile and over the borders of the Sudan the traders likewise are plying their wares, with all the war material directed to the capital of the black kingdom, Addis Ababa.

The Ethiopians believe they need rifles chiefly as the majority of the Regia's troops are unable to handle machine guns. There are about 300 machine guns in the hands of the regular army, which is estimated at about 50,000 men.

With irregular tribesmen, the

fighting force of the nation will exceed 500,000. It will be pitted against an estimated strength of the Italians at between 300,000 and 400,000 men, including one-third native Somaliland and Eritrean troops.

The Italians, even the natives, are versed in the use of machine guns, hand throwing mortars, grenades and other war weapons.

In normal times the main occupation of the border tribes in Ethiopia was slave-raiding, as they stole across frontiers of British, Italian, French and Egyptian possessions and seized women and children to take them into bondage.

But slave raiding has taken a second place to gun running as the racketeers have organized business in readiness for the big haul which will light up East Africa and the Red Sea shores.

EXPLODER FROM SLAVE

RELEASSED 20,000 YEARS OLD

PARIS, (AP)—Exporting the sun-dried and beaming now prehistoric man food, suffered and died 20,000 years ago, is the precious pot of Norbert Costant.

To ascertain the customs of ances-

trous cave men, whose crude drawings decorate the walls of Pyrenean caverns, Costant, in a modern scientific sense, has become a cave man, at the risk of his life. Often, to achieve his goal, he has plunged into the ice-cold waters of underground lakes where a false move might mean death.

Costant's purpose is to learn the daily life of man's earliest ancestors, to wrest from their dwelling places, undisturbed for untold ages, the secrets of their existence plus their struggles against the animals of that epoch.

While several pilgrims from every zone and every land pay before the shrine of Lourdes, he is unwavering, many feet below the surface, ancient altars where cave men once prayed, 200 centuries ago, and left curious votive offerings.

In his subterranean explorations, Costant has found many unusual things. Recently he stumbled across the statue of a bear, carved by some crude, nameless sculptor. Servants of many countries inspected it and declared it the oldest statue in the world. Its age is estimated at some 20,000 years. To reach the statue, Costant had to plunge into dark streams, crawl through holes and

Sells Lottery Ticket on Capitol Steps



In campaign for Federal lottery Mrs. Oliver Hart, authoring national lottery bill, ticket in lottery to man, New York social leader, took display of illegal case funds to further campaign. Mrs. Hartman's lottery tickets now raising millions annually from shown on Capitol steps with display and (L. to R.) country to show Washington lawmakers. And she Albert Reiss, Speaker Byrne, Rep. Kennedy, Hart then sold Rep. Edward A. Kennedy of N. Y., who is Lieutenant and Angus Thos. Campbell.

...some one half whose skeletons hung down from the vaults whose depth he could only guess in the dim light of the candle he had carried with him in the rubber sailing cap.

Bentley thoroughly examining all known caves of southwest France, where early man and his dwelling places there are more than a hundred in the Pyrenean region. Costant had added to the number. He discovered the Grotte Costant, named after him in the region of Mont Perdu. He also discovered a gigantic cavern in the region of the Pic de Caple.

COURT ORDERS SPANKING FOR YOUNG AUTO THIEF

CAMDEN, N. J., (AP)—Judge F. L. Nease thinks there is nothing better than the old-fashioned spanking for young law-breakers.

So he summarily proceeded to deal out such a sentence when Theodore Paine, 14, pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile to take his girl for a ride.

The youth's father complied with the demand and in the proverbial wadded, too.

BOO'S MONGOOSES DIE

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Two rare mongooses which died at the St. Louis zoo recently cannot be replaced, zoo officials say, because importation of mongooses is prohibited by law. The two which were in captivity were imported without knowledge of government officials.

Mrs. Waley On Way to Prison



Mrs. Margaret Waley
 Mrs. Margaret Waley, sentenced to 20 years in the Milan, Mich. S. women's penitentiary for her part in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnapping, is shown above on the last lap of her journey before prison gates closed behind her.

Mormon Beauty Queen Is Blonde



Miss Scowcroft
 This beauty, chosen queen of Mormondom, is a blonde with blue eyes. The queen is a co-ed at the University of Utah. Her name is Miss Charlene Scowcroft. She lives in Ogden.

Take me along

I'm your best friend
 I am your Lucky Strike



WHAT'S A PICNIC WITHOUT LUCKIES?

Try me I'll never let you down



TAKE ME ALONG. I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND, I AM YOUR LUCKY STRIKE.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies